U. S. Won Coal Fight,

the end, resolved to see the injunction order obeyed as best as I could, in the bope that production of coal would be gradually resumed."

Mr. Palmer then told of the conference be had with John L. Lewis and William Green, president and secretary of the miners' union, on December 6, which was arranged by John J. Keegan, of the Department of Labor. At that time, the attorney general said, citations had then been issued against Lewis, Green and other officials of the union.

Government Stood Firm

turing it all on the changing screen of

Government Stood Firm

Mr. Palmer said that when Lewis and Green arrived from Indianapolis he told them the government's position would be maintained and that no change in it would be permitted.

"Was Doctor Garfield's plan considired?" interrupted Senator Townsend.

"At the conference with these gentlemen," Mr. Palmer said, "I informed them that if the men went back to work the President's assurance of a fair settlement would be carried out, They pleaded for a 31 per cent advance in wages, but I said that was not part of the job. I told them the government could not surrender to the United Mine Workers, and was bound to win in the end. The President, the Department of Juntice and the Federal Court had agreed.

Palmer Consulted Garfield

turing it all on the changing screen of memory.

When he told how Clara had gone to memory.

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Palmer Consulted Garfield

saying what they were going to do, but came back later with Mr. Tumulty, accretary to the President. I then read to them the President's statement of December 6, and they announced that they were ready to acquiesce in it." Mr. Palmer said that between the two meetings he talked with Fuel Administrator Garfield.

"He was in accord with reasons." They left me at 7 p. m. without

"He was in accord with your at-tempt to get a settlement?" Senator Townsend asked.

Townsend asked.

"Don't call it a settlement, senator," Mr. Paimer replied. "I made no compromise, no concessions with the men. except one, which was that the President's statement of December 6 be withheld until they could give it to their union associates at Indianapolis first. I yielded to their request on that point.

Likens Garfield and Wilson Plans 'There was no material difference between Doctor Garfield's plan which called for a return of the men to work and a creation of a consultative body to investigate and report as to the facts on which a new wage agreement might be arrived at, and the Presideat's plan.'

Senator Wolcott, Democrat. of Delaware, questioned this conclusion.

'I knew what the President meant by his statement,' Mr. Palmer retorted. "The agreement with the miners was drawn accordingly."

torted. "The agreement with the miners was drawn accordingly."
"Did you discuss with Lewis and Green how the commission was to get this power of fixing wages and prices?" asked Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, of New Jersey, chairman of the committee.

"I did not," Mr. Palmer replied. He explained that the memorandum of agreement was drawn up on the train which took his party and Lewis and Green from Washington to Indianapolis.

President Approved Memorandum "Did the President approve that emorandum?" Snator Townsend

"He did," Mr. Palmer replied. "I wired the memorandum to him."
"Did you submit it to Lewis and Green first?"
"Yes."

At the request of the committee he At the request of the committee he inserted into the records the copy of the telegram sent to the President.

The examination of the attorney general was interrupted at this point so senators might attend the Senate session. It was planned to continue the inquiry late today.

Bartel Girl Freed; Jury Out 21 Minutes

The father's lips are sealed, and you have heard the story Clara has told. It appears that Charles Martel was a man of hot temper. If we believe the even brutal at times. One witness has

even brutal at times. One witness has called him a devil in his home."

Even the district atcorney, Hiram H. Keller, had seemed loath to have the jury find the girl guilty of murder. His address had been brief and without heat. He had not demanded a first degree verdict.

heat. He had not demanded a first degree verdict.
"I ask you to lay aside all your emotions," he had said. "The facts are comparatively few and not much disputed. Clara admitted that she killed her father. The only thing for you to decide is whether she was justified.
"They were an ordinary family, and Clara was a normal girl. Remember that no one was in the house but the mother, father and children when the tragedy occurred. When the neighbors and friends came in the family was, of course, hysterical.

and friends came in the family was, of course, hysterical.

"I am not going to take up your time with a long address. Simply judge for yourselves, from the facts given."

From start to finish the district attorney's final plea had not consumed fifteen minutes. It was unlike any plea heard for years in the local criminal court. Mr. Keller sat down evidently satisfied that he had said just sufficient for the ends of justice, but not a word that would unfairly prejudice the jury against Clara.

jury against Clara. Little Testimony Today

There was little testimony given at today's final session of the trial. Five character witnesses were called, neighbors of the Bartels who knew Clara well and her teachers in the public school. They gave her an exemplary character. character.
Then came the plea of J. Hibbs Buck

man, which wrought up the crowd in the courtroom to a pitch of sympathy and emotion almost equal to that of yesterday, when Clara dramatically re-cited the story of the murder and the unhappy hours leading up to it.

Bartel Family Bitter

The only unsympathetic faces in the courtroom were those of members of Charles Bartel's family. During Mr. Buckman's address Mrs. Steinmueller, the aunt who had given the most damaging testimony against Clara—testimony which Judge Ryan alluded to later in his charge as rebutted by other wit-nesses—sat high up in the amphitheatre of benches and glowered at the district attorney. She did not lose a word he said, or a changing line of the expres-sion of his face. She sat throughout his also for Clara bent over in her displea for Clara, bent over in her place, her hands gripping the bench in front of her, concentrating her whole gaze upon

him.

The lawyer referred to her testimony during the trial. 'She turned pale and red by turns at his words, and whispered to her husband, who was sitting beside her.

In contrast to Mrs. Steinmueller, Mrs. Churles Bartel, Clara's mother, sat on the opposite side of the court, also high up in the tiers of benches and also swatching him intently. She too hung on his words, but the expression on her face was one of hope that grew to certainty as he murshalled the arguments in defense of the child sitting near hm s prisoner.

Mrs. Bartel wept quietly, but her

ear hm s prisoner. Mrs. Bartel wept quietly, but ker

tears were less bitter and despairing Elizabeth Whertley, went to the home exclaimed. "I am going to have a tree

his seat beside her.

Will Sell Bucks Home

Palmer Declares mother's anguish in her face; more of Mrs. Nightengale mother's anguish in her face; more of Mrs. Bartel said t mother's anguish in her face; more of a mother's hopeful love, sure that the ordeal would soon be over and her child restored to her. At times her shoulders shook, but she did not sob aloud.

Clara wept, too, dabbing her eyes from time to time with her handker-chief, which she had rolled up into a little moist ball. She was following every word her attorney said, and evidently the story he told of unhappiness, culminating in tragedy recalled one by one the emotions she had known chief, which she had rolled up into a little moist ball. She was following every word her attorney said, and evidently the story he told of unhappiness, culminating in tragedy recalled one by one the emotions she had known in those terrifying hours, for her eyes grew misty and staring, and her breath came and went as though she were picturing it all on the changing screen of

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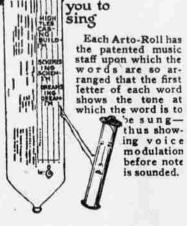
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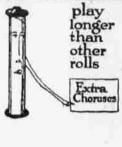




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